

RUSSIA'S REDEMPTION ONLY MATTER OF TIME

Free Russia Will Unite Around Her
All Who Seek Freedom Says
Catherine Breshkovsky.

ALL CREDIT TO PEASANTS

There is Still Hope for Her. Industrially and Economically and There is Wealth in Her Minerals.

By CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKY.

Don't be afraid, good friends of Russia; don't rejoice, cruel enemies! Russia will not die, nor will she be divided.

Nature itself has constructed her to remain in her entirety. History itself worked at the structure of this formidable mass, and hundreds of generations of brave and religious people were active gathering the bricks and stones to lay the foundation of an edifice, cemented by the blood and energy of men who struggled not for the sake of glory, not out of presumption and pride, but guided by essential need, by foresight and providence.

It was not the tsar's troops who acquired the land which comprises the stock of the Russian state, who laid its foundation, and accumulated its riches. It was the people themselves, those Russian peasants, semi-savage, but well adapted to till the soil, to hunt, to fish, to plant, who, step by step, and year by year, extended their domain to east, north and south.

In the forests and swamps which covered the immense plains of the Russian of past days, our moujik sought space where he could sow and harvest, where his little black house was out of danger of being destroyed by the bears of the northern forests.

From Ocean to Ocean.

To these peaceful conquerors Russia is indebted for her shores on the Arctic ocean, on the Black sea, on the Pacific ocean and the Caspian sea. To them—for all the timbers of Archangel, the minerals of the Ural, the gold and furs of Siberia, the wheat and flax of the Ukraine, and the fruit and cotton of central Asia.

Yes, Russia is great and united by the efforts of her creators—the Russian peasants.

And for many centuries the vast spaces which entered into the formation of the central state became provinces strongly linked together, not so much by the common rule and domination as by the mutual services rendered one another. They all became safeguards against the invasions of the semi-wild tribes that surrounded Russia on all her frontiers—east, west, north and south. They all fortified the stronghold of the center, the Moscow region, which did not fear the assault of an enemy.

But it was not physical force alone which bound the several provinces together so fast. There existed, and there exists now, a more powerful force, which makes impossible their tearing apart. This force is their dependency upon one another.

The Muscovite Center. The Moscow (Moscovite) state, comparatively poor in natural resources, had to get both its necessities and its luxuries from the outside world. But, as the restriction in relations and communications with Europe did not permit Moscow to share the riches of the west, it acquired them from the lands, where the indefatigable labor of its inhabitants explored every nook, searching for nature's gifts.

Roving, settling and marrying in new lands, the moujik worked so well that he built his Greek Catholic church, and was sure that no evil force could harm him on the ground he had chosen, that his children could be baptized, and his himself buried with cross on his breast—the moujik could afford to go to Moscow to show the people what beautiful things, what delicate furs, what brilliant stones and what excellent fruits were found in this or that part of the tsar's domain.

This was enough to excite jealousy and covetousness at the Moscow court, and armed men with greedy chiefs were sent to subjugate and tax these producers of great fortunes. But, robbed as they were by their own government, the peasants in those large and rich provinces grew richer and richer and began to change their neighbors, exchanging their surplus for that of other provinces possessed of different raw materials. Then foreign merchants came to traffic, and later to their own capacities were added foreign skill and forces.

Each Needs the Other. And now we see every province in the Russian state acquiring one or another special material or goods from the other provinces and in turn supplying them. It is the Ukraine that fed all of northern Russia, giving her excellent wheat and several kinds of grain so much needed all over the country. It was she who furnished all Russia with her garden fruits, the delight of our children. After the Ukraine, it was the Donetzky bassein which enabled the Moscow region to develop its industry, supplying it with millions of

French Auto Racer and Aviator Will Furnish Double Thrill at Speedway



Andre Bolliot, French auto racer and flier with his "spad" plane and a closeup of Andre.

Andre Bolliot, brother of the Bolliot who raced in Indianapolis in 1914, is on his way to this country with two of his pet speed creations—a "baby" Peugeot and a "French Spad" plane. Bolliot entered his Peugeot in the Liberty sweepstakes immediately after he was discharged from the service. His brother, George, who was killed in action as an aviator, had been anxious to win the greatest of American races ever since an accident cost him the victory in 1914, as he was a grand prize winner. Andre believes that he has the car to make the name of Bolliot famous on two continents.

tons of the best coal, giving heat and light to millions of people.

What would Russia be without the Ural, with its stores of every kind of mineral, metal and precious stones, its beautiful mountains covered with mighty forests, with rich meadows giving the best of grass to feed millions of cattle?

And is it not Archangel's river which furnishes the most palatable fish for all cities of the north, Petrograd and Moscow included?

Linen and hemp are supplied by Little Russia, and cotton by the provinces of Tashkent, Oil, naphtha and kerosene are obtained from Baku, which yields these treasures in sufficient quantity to satisfy all the demands of Russia's interior shipping and other industries. Certainly, oil is not the only material from the Caucasus that enriches Russia. There is another immense province that presents Russia with no lesser gifts—Siberia. For a long time this vast province has been considered by the Russian people its treasury of gold, silver, precious furs, and lumber, in quantity sufficient for many centuries. And in their turn all these provinces are in need of the region which has Moscow as its center, for all Russia's industry has concentrated here owing to the fact that the dense population of "Great Russia" gathered here through political need and historical developments, could not depend upon the natural products of her own scanty soil and was forced to apply its energies to industrial work. Thus they formed a class of peasants who spent only a few months of the summer at home, tilling the soil, and a greater part of the year working in mills, factories and shops.

Textiles, wares and other goods were manufactured around Moscow in great quantities and there was not a nook in Russia that did not use goods manufactured in Moscow. Thus every province was always certain that all its needs would be satisfied by the industrial center and always looked upon that center as a part of itself.

Moscow was the heart where the raw materials of all our provinces were transformed into the needs of the large masses of the people. It is natural that provinces united by such a mutual dependency and constant connection as united all the Russian provinces into one block should never strain to divide or tear asunder.

And to all these economic circumstances we must add that almost every one of these different provinces were acquired by people of the same race, same faith and same language; that they all belonged to the same Greek-Catholic church and had for their teachers the best writers and philosophers Russia ever had.

When you know that all the Russian people worshipped the same saints and went thousands of miles on foot to Kiev, to "Solovki" and many other religious centers, to look at the holy relics and icons and often to lay down their last coin; that they gathered from Ural, Siberia, Archangel, the Caucasus and from the shores washed by both oceans and both of our seas—you can imagine then what a number of material, mental and spiritual threads

MUST ENGAGE HANDS FOR HARVEST EARLY

Labor Bureau Can Supply Local Needs of Farmers if They Apply Now.

"Farmers in this locality must notify the federal-state employment bureau now if they wish to secure them laborers to harvest this year's wheat crop," said Carl Lee, in charge of the local bureau. "We can fill all their demands for hands if they will but tell us of their needs in time."

Predicting that there would be a great shortage of labor this season, Mr. Lee urged immediate action by farmers who will need help. "Last year this office sent to the farmers

of this vicinity 125 letters asking them how many laborers they would need. We received only one answer and we secured a satisfactory man for that farmer. At the same time we supplied the Enid territory with over 400 harvesters. When the local crops were ready to harvest the farmers rushed into Tulsa to secure their help and of course we could not supply them on such short notice. The same condition will result this year if the farmers do not co-operate with the employment service."

With Oklahoma's wheat crop equalling 2,295,408 acres as compared to the 2,123,592 acres last year, with immigration restricted, and with a large number of men still in the service, Carl Lee is of the opinion that there will be just as great a demand for harvesters as in previous seasons and that wages will be practically as high.

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA QUARTET TUESDAY

On next Tuesday, May 13th, a veritable musical feast will be enjoyed by Tulsans when the Metropolitan Grand Opera Quartet will be heard in convention hall. Never before in the musical history of the metropolis has there been such a gathering of stars, who will in the course of this concert sing scenes from eight of the principal operas.

The quartet is composed of: Francesca Alda, soprano; Carolina Lazzari, contralto; Martinelli, tenor; and DeLuca, baritone. This wonderful concert will be under the direction of Robert H. Carson, and the fact that he has been able to bring such artists as the above to Oklahoma speaks volumes as an acknowledgment of Oklahoma's refinement.

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TEACHERS' SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS SECOND OF JUNE

Special to The World.

NORMAN, Okla., May 11.—A summer normal for teachers and prospective teachers of Cleveland high school beginning June 2, and lasting eight weeks, according to W. R. Clark, county superintendent. The normal will be in charge of A. C. Parsons, state high school inspector.

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